

You Can Fight Trafficking







Know the Signs

Learn the red flags, and recognize the warning signs & risk factors of trafficking. Understand common myths about trafficking with facts.



Report a Tip

Contact the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement or call 1-866-347-2423 if you have any concerns about a potential trafficking situation or submit a TIP. Get help from the National Human Trafficking Hotline by calling 1-888-373-7888 or texting HELP or INFO to 233733 (BEFREE).



Spread the Word

Share and display QR code and Tess NS awareness resources in your community. Let everyone know that the Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, National Runaway Safeline (800) 786 2929 is here to help.



Think Before You Shop

Consider how you shop and eat. Who made your clothes? Who prepared your food? Know which labour. You can start by taking the Slavery Footprint.



Tell Your Friends: Demand Fuels Exploitation

The U.S. Government has zero-tolerance policies for employees, uniformed service members, and contractors paying for sex.



Volunteer Locally

Ask anti-trafficking organizations in your community how you can support them. They may need volunteers, or you could help with an awareness event. Look up local organizations Love146, Polaris Project, Refuge for Women, or international organizations Love Justice International, The Exodus Road, ICAP, IJM, and MAI.



Stay Informed

Sign up for OTIP's newsletter, and get informed at Homeland Security, familiarize yourself with additional information DHS.gov/BlueCampaign, the DHS Center for Countering Human Trafficking, or available support for victims and survivors. Stay cyber-safe and take the opportunity to read HT online books about HT or Public Safety Canada.



Register for Training

The basic awareness of human trafficking, Salvation Army, Polaris, MACA, or MCIS provides tailored training to help professionals appropriately identify and address the needs of people impacted by human trafficking.



Use Your Skills

Can you train or hire survivors? Reach out to potential local partners. Do you work in a school? Propose anti-trafficking protocols. Are you an attorney? Offer pro-bono services. Writing a story? Use media best practices. Work in hospitals, clinics and cosmetology? You can take the courses Cosmetology, Education, Law Enforcement, and Health Care Providers.



Raise Your Voice

Ask representatives how they are addressing human trafficking. Let them know what your community needs.